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WE all admire the beautiful, but when about to decorate the home, often associate decorative art with extreme cost. If you will consult with us—we can show you how the home can be beautified at a reasonable cost.

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ATKINSON IN WASHINGTON

Secretary on the Jump. Count Cassini's News Tip.

(Mail Special to the Advertiser.)

Washington, D. C., June 3.—There has been a lull in Hawaiian affairs here during the past week. Memorial Day was celebrated Tuesday, which broke in upon the continuity of business matters before the Departments. Secretary Atkinson, who is still making the rounds of the Departmental offices on important consultations, yesterday sailed down the Potomac to Fortress Monroe to remain over Sunday. Although he has been working very hard he states that matters have not yet reached a stage where he can make any definite announcements.

The Interior Department is not at all enthusiastic about taking up the proposed authorization of the refunding bonds. The officials find that there are delicate legal questions involved, and, as far as seen yet, there is no way of getting those legal questions, involved in the proposed refunding issue, before the Attorney General for a decision. Desirable as it might be from the standpoint of the territory of Hawaii to have the refunding bonds authorized by the President and accepted by the Secretary of the Treasury in the same class with government bonds as security for deposits in National banks, the Interior Department persists that those are questions with which it has nothing to do. The law specifically declares that the bonds for territorial improvements must be approved by the President. But the old bonds, which it is now proposed to refund, so the Interior Department officials argue, come within an entirely different class.

Mr. Atkinson has been too busy with other important matters to press the bond business vigorously here yet. He will be given opportunity for a very careful conference at the Interior Department, so that the program, calculated to put behind the refunding bonds the same guarantee and also to make them equally desirable as securities as the improvement bonds, can be undertaken, if at all, in the best way.

Immigration Commissioner Sargent and Surgeon General Wyman will be in San Francisco within a few days, enroute to Honolulu. Queen Liliuokalani, after a brief stay at the Ebbitt House, whither she went after closing her Twenty-first street residence, has gone west and is expected to sail by the Sonoma, which carries this letter. Mr. and Mrs. Haywood are still here but expected to leave very soon for the west and for Honolulu.

HARBOR IMPROVEMENT.

The Army Engineering office in the War Department still has no definite word about the plans for a project at Honolulu, but it is thought that before very long the papers will be here and the final approval of the War Department authorities can be had. Little apprehension exists here, lest contractors attempt to combine on their bids for the project and force the government to pay exorbitant prices for the dredging. Officers here say that there is a big Government dredge at Portland, Oregon, which is available for the Honolulu work. If contractors are unwilling to perform the work for what the engineers regard a reasonable figure, it is planned to move the dredge from Portland to Honolulu and undertake the work at day's labor.

NO EXTRA SESSION.

Although it was announced hardly more than a week ago with much emphasis at the White House offices that President Roosevelt would call an extra session of Congress for October 16, it is now even more emphatically stated that no extra session will be called till after the November elections. The simple reason is that the leaders in Senate and House brought the pressure to bear upon the President as they did two years ago when he proposed to call an extra session at the beginning of October. They talked to him so strongly and appealed to him so forcibly as the leader of his party that he yielded. Not only has he, within a few days, been telling his callers that he has decided to defer the extra session till after the election, but he has officially announced that he will start on a trip through the South of about two weeks' duration, beginning on October 17. That will bring him back to Washington, after a tour as far south as Florida and as far Southwest as Arkansas, about November 1. The election this year is November 6, when Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Ohio will elect legislatures and a full complement of state officers. Several other states elect some officers. From all the information now available the President intends to call an extra session about November 12, but the wiser ones are very skeptical whether he calls an extra session at all. There will be but three weeks between November 12 and the date on which the regular session of Congress must assemble.

Before long the old leaders in Congress will begin to bombard the President with arguments to show why he would gain nothing by calling any extra session. "Why, Mr. President," these old philosophers will say, "if you force Congress to come here before the regular date, fixed by law, a lot of the Senators and members will be in bad humor at having to leave

their homes and their business so soon to pay big hotel bills in Washington. Better let them work in their own way and their own time. You will get far more out of them in the way of legislation you so much desire. Little can be done before the holidays anyway. Both houses must organize. They will have time to do that before January 1, and early in the new year they will settle down to serious business."

And the President will probably see the logic of the argument. He has big tasks on his hands this winter. He wants Congress to do a lot of things, that, if it does at all, it will do reluctantly. Accordingly it is to his distinct advantage to do as little as possible to incur the ill will of the leaders of the party that has elevated him to his present high official station.

THE DIPLOMATIC SITUATION.

The maneuvers here over the desired peace in the Far East have assumed an unusually interesting stage. President Roosevelt and Emperor William seem to be contending for the honor of acting as mediator. There has been a great hubbub here within the last few days—ever since the issue of the battle of the Sea of Japan became known—with diplomats calling at the White House to see Mr. Roosevelt. There has been the usual amount of mystery connected with these visits. One of the last was from Count Cassini, the Russian Ambassador, to whom the President talked on the desirability of peace like a Dutch Uncle. It was all in the newspapers the next morning, together with the statement that President Roosevelt would not be invited to serve as mediator. When the Czar was ready he would call upon his friend, true and tried, the German Kaiser, to mediate between him and the Mikado. The appearance of this was followed by a simple announcement from the White House that the details of the conversation were not made public from there. The inference was plain. As only President Roosevelt and Count Cassini were present, if the President did not give out the contents of the conversation, Count Cassini must have.

It was known in inner newspaper circles that Count Cassini did make the matter public. He has been especially accommodating in such matters of late to a few of his newspaper friends and apparently took this way of emphasizing disapproval of the lecture the President delivered to him for the benefit of Emperor Nicholas. In times gone by Ambassadors have been sent home for no less offenses than that, but the Count is about to leave anyway and therefore does not care.

The understanding is general here that Russia, when she is ready to accept peace, will not ask President Roosevelt to appear in the role of her good friend, but it is said to be improbable that anyone will be given the opportunity to become mediator for some time. The Russians will delay and delay and take advantage of every expedient of diplomacy.

CABINET CHANGES.

The most interesting bit of news the past week has been the announcement that Charles J. Bonaparte will become Secretary of the Navy July 1. It has been received with many significant comments, as Mr. Bonaparte is one of the most radical of political reformers in the Republican party. He is almost eccentric although his ability and brilliant attainments are recognized. It is regarded as certain that he will stir the Navy Department extensively when he arrives there. During all his career Mr. Bonaparte has been accustomed to having his own way. He does not wish advice and neither does he permit subordinates to block his plans. The gray admirals, acting as chiefs of bureaus, are very resourceful and have downed many an eminent secretary. Their tussle with Mr. Bonaparte will be interesting. However it is known that the President has him in mind for transfer to the office of Attorney General in the course of a few months, where he will put him to trust-busting, when Mr. Moody has put the beef trust out of business and is ready to retire. As Attorney General Mr. Bonaparte would undoubtedly be far happier than Secretary of the Navy. He is conceded to be a great lawyer.

ERNEST G. WALKER.

THE M. D. CURTIS NOVELTY COMPANY

Miss Edith Chalis who has a voice of rare merit will sing the latest pictured melodies, "I'm Wearing My Heart Away for You," "In the Vale of Shenandoah," and "For Sale a Baby."

Major A. Edward Newell, referred to above, gives a most wonderful exhibition of jugglery and Japanese balancing, also some very clever target shooting.

Mr. Curtis has with him New York's latest Biographical craze entitled "The Count's Dilemma." A succession of screams and laughs from beginning to end.

Mr. Ernest L. Barbour, known throughout the world as the funny little man, is a monologist, humorist, impersonator and imitator who probably is without an equal in his line of work.

Last but not least in this galaxy of stars is that debonair conjuror Reno The Great, who, Curtis claims, begins where Dante left off, and in Magic up-to-date has no equal. In his tricks and illusions "Le Papier Mystereux," "Enchanted Cards," "The Sultan's Favorite," "Reno's Buffet or magic supper," "The Triple Alliance," and "The Sensation of Four Continents," "Lurline," which he considers his masterpiece. Taken all in all Curtis and his merry players will undoubtedly give our citizens a feast of entertainment fit for the Gods.

Mr. M. B. Curtis, who brought Dante The Great, the famous Afro-American Minstrels, the Walter L. Sanford Melo-Dramatic Company and Madame Slapoffski to Honolulu, is again visiting the Garden of the Pacific with a Company of Entertainers which he claims, and he'd ought to know, to be the best all around Vaudeville Com-

HONOLULU BOY HONORED.



PHILIP K. C. TYAU.

A cablegram has been received by Tyau Ahung announcing that his son, Philip K. C. Tyau, has received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Cambridge College, London, and is going to graduate this year. He was brought up in the Hawaiian Islands and attended

Iolani college, after which he attended St. John's College, Shanghai, China, where he was graduated from thence, entering Cambridge, in 1901. He will remain there for another year and a half, when he will obtain his degree in law, and may then return to Honolulu to practice his profession.



MRS. ANNA B. FRYE.

WHAT OVERWORK REALLY MEANS.

What a long story is condensed in that one word, which Mrs. Frye uses in her letter—as if "over-work" were a matter of course.

How many persons ever stop to realize that "over-work" simply means that their vitality has not been sufficient for the duties of the day—the work has probably been no more than a normally healthy person could do with ease.

Instead of calling it "over-work" it would be truer to speak of it as—"Under-vitality."

Remember, your strength is not in your muscles—the muscles simply work when the nerve force tells them to. Even your brain does not work by itself—the substance in your brain cells depends on getting energy with which to do its work; and this energy is nerve force—the same great power-of-life that actuates every function of the body.

Every form of weakness, or sickness, or disease, results from a lack of the strong nerve force which should keep the organs working properly.

When one speaks of "a good constitution," one simply means a sound, strong nerve system.

When the nerve system is not strong and well-nourished, it follows inevitably that one is easily "over-worked"—easily run down—just as Mrs. Frye describes:

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The nerves need food to keep up their strength. Their food is not the same food that we usually know.

Prof. Phelps, of Dartmouth University, was the first physician to enunciate the principle which today is recognized as one of the foundations of the science of medicine—the great enlightening truth, that the nerve system rules all the body's health.

He sought and found the food that builds up and restores the nerves—his celery formula, which has become famous as Paine's Celery Compound—the celebrated nerve vitalizer and tonic.

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pany that has ever appeared in Honolulu, and the ubiquitous Samuel promises our citizens a rare treat. The engagement is a short one of eight nights and two Saturday matinees, commencing Friday evening, June 23rd, and ending July 1st, with as frequent changes in the programme as may be found necessary. The Company is one of all stars headed by the Princess Chiniquilla, an Indian maiden of Royal blood, who will in her native songs and

dances, create a furor here, as she has already done throughout the United States and abroad. Among her songs are Chichaucho, A Prairie Ideal, Among (written and made famous by Miss Mabel McKinley), Iroquois War Song, concluding with a great Cheyenne Sioux War Dance, assisted by Major A. Edward Newell, the famous cowboy juggler, who gives a marvelous imitation of that celebrated old Indian war horse, Sitting Bull.

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